VENTION TO CONSIDER.

TREEDOM OF THE CONGRESS DISTRICTS UPHELD IN THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF 1880 DE-

STROYED AT THE DICTATE OF A BOSS

-A LESSON FROM THE PAST. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Albany, Feb. 9.-Politicians are saying here to-night that possibly the Republican National say to Thomas C. Platt when he appears at its doors accompanied by his fraudulent delegation State of New-York. By what right broken at the Republican National Convention of 1880 and a greater than Thomas C. Platt, districts of New-York recognized as in-

Republican National Conation of 1880. If that convention did any H. Robertson and other independent Republicans of New-York State, elected as delegates to the National Republican Convention, defled and declared of no party force; and, they were upheld in the position by the National Conven-

It is perhaps to be expected that Thomas C. Platt, the partner of Conkling in many an attempt to put handcuffs on free Republicans, path to revive "the unit rule" to bring about the election of a "solid" delegation from New York State for any one whom he may choose in case this is accomplished the Republican Na-Convention of 1896 will surely have something to say about the defiance of the party rule set forth by the Republican Conention of 1880 and followed in every State, New-York included, since that date.

The pretext that Mr. Platt uses to impose centeen Congress districts men to run their conventions is that they have at present no Congress committees. This is most absurd. Two years ago Congress conventions were held in every one of the Congress districts of the Republicans were nominated for delegates to the Congress conventions of

1894 alive and ready to do this work? A REVOLUTIONARY EXPEDIENT.

But the whole action of the State Committee in the matter was obviously a revolutionary exconventions to be held in the cities of New York, Brooklyn and Buffalo in the hands of the Platt Republicans. John F. Parkhurst, of Bath, who offers the resolution for the appointment of these political soldiers to control the Congress
district convention gave as an excuse that the
National Republican Committee in its call for the Republican National Convention had de- of J. J. Poole & Co., committed suicide in bed th

"the Republican State Committee shall appoint from the residents of such district a committee for the purpose of calling a convention to elect district delegates." There is this to be said about this Parkhurst resolution, namely, that it is very doubtful if either the Republican National Committee or the Republican State Committee of New-York has a party right thus to

gotten to elect Congress committees happen dark road in front of the building. Then he blazed Congress districts in the State which have forto be in New-York, Brooklyn and Buffalo, the centres of the revolt against Thomas C. Platt, and that elsewhere the Republican politicians at various Congress conventions did not forget to appoint Congress committees? The question liself gives its answer. There was no such forgetfulness on the part of the Republicans of Buffalo, Brooklyn and New-York. The Republicans living in the seventeen Congress districts, whose powers the Republican State Committee, whose powers the Republican State Committee seeks to usurp, have ample authority to name the day when their Congress conventions shall be held, and ample power to elect their own delegates to the Republican National Convention without any aid from the Platt Republican State Committee. In Brooklyn, it will be noticed, the Platt State Committeemen were selected as the proper persons to call the Congress district conventions. There is some feeling in Brooklyn over the possibility that the Republicans of Brooklyn will be surrendered by the Platt Legislature to the Taramany Hall Democrats to be politically executed, and therefore, Mr. Platt wishes to take extra greeaution against being beaten at the Congress convention. In New-York such statesmen as Cornellus Van Cott, Charles H. Murray, George Hilliard and Thurlow Weel Barnes will conduct the Congress district conventions in Mr. Platt's Interest. appoint Congress committees? The question

SEVENTEEN SNAP CONVENTIONS.

It is already said by the Platt Republicans, in palliation of the conduct of the Republican State Committee, that the Congress district committees will mer ly issue the calls for the Congress district conventions. In reply, it can be said that the Republican State Committee had no party right thus practically to selze possession of seventeen Congress districts; and, secondly, that all the conventions are to be of a "snap" character. It is said here that the Platt committeemen about March I will abruptly call the Congress district conventions, and that about three days later the Congress district conventions will be held at which the delegates to the Republican National Convention will be elected. The main purpose of the action of the Republican State Committee is to prevent the anti-Platt Republicans from gaining any knowledge of the Republican primaries by "snap" calls, and, secondly, to bar them out of the Congress district conventions when they are held. Mr. Platt means to have, if he can accomplish it, a "solid" Platt delegation to the Republican National Convention from the cities of New-York, Brooklyn and Buffalo. The Congress committees thus appointed undoubtedly will also seek to run the Congress conventions from the hour of their meeting, and thus the party usage or district conventions. In reply, it can be said

THE "UNIT RULE" AGAIN. tablished by the Republican National Convention of 1880 of giving the Congress conventions entire independence of outside control, either by a State Convention or a State Committee, will be late Convention or a State Convention

THE "HARMONY DINNER."

Governor Morton will give his postponed "harthis week. It will be on a Friday, but the Governor is not superstitious, and, moreover, his supporters desire the impression to get affect supporters desire the impression to get allout at the earliest possible moment that, all doubts to the contrary notwithstanding, they actually favor his nomination for President. Mr. Morton slipped down to New-York on Priday last and there, it is understood had a long talk with Thomas C. Platt, the chief manager of his canwass for the Presidency. It is probable that Mr. Platt at this conference conveyed to Mr. Morton the report ex-Postmaster Cornellus Van Cott made reparding the results of his recent tour made regarding the results of his recent tour through the South in Mr. Morton's interest. Mr. Van Cott said in New-York yesterday that he visited the South on "insurance business," and the query is as to how successful he was as an "insurance agent" in calling attention to Mr. Morton's "sound money" views.

TEN SAILORS PROBABLY LOST.

Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 9 .- A three-masted chooner, supposed to be the Florida, of Newpoint one of the fishermen hastened. He com-

hore on the Wicking George Keefe and Assetson, of Brocklyn; George Keefe and Assetsoller, of Newfoundiand, and Patrick Campbell, of Old Town, Maine. The dead are: Captain of Old Town, Maine, The dead are: Captain Atelansa, of St John; John Reid, of Calais, Maine, and Andrew — of Spring Hill, Maine, Maine,

SCHLATTER IN A CHAIN GANG!

A PRISONER AT SAN BERNARDING, CAL., WHO RE-

SEMBLES THE MISSING HEALER, Bernardino, Cal., Feb. 9.-The jail offi

clared that if in any Congress district there bould be no Republican Congress Committee that if in any Congress Committee the clared that if in any Congress Committee the congress Committee that if in any Congress Committee the congress Committee that if in any Congress district there is a constant of the congress of

Providence, R. I. Feb. 8.—The gang of safe-blowers and Postoffice robbers which has been operating fivedem of each Congress district under the rule of freedom of each Congress district adopted by the National Republican Convention of 1880. Certainly, if the action of the Republican State Committee of New-York in 195 is to be permitted to become a precedent, the Republicans of the Nation will soon see the Republican "boss" of each State through his State Committee arrogate the right to say when a Congress district convention shall be held, and practically name its delegates to a National convention.

WHERE THE SNAP METHODS ARE APPLISTS in the country towns of this State recently made a WHERE THE SNAP METHODS ARE APPLIED.
Is it not odd, almost amusing, that the only
Congress districts in the State which have fordark road in front of the building. Then he blazed at the object, Following the shot two men ran from the store and escaped. Neighbors were aroused and they found Loomiss door fastened with a rope attached to an augur, which had been bored into the wall beside the door. The thee shall stolen brief him he had been bored into the holes around the lock on the store door to gain an entrance, then used the bit to fasten Loomis in his house, drilled a hole in the top of the safe in the Postoffice section of the store, thew out the door of the safe with powder and helped themselves to \$25 in cash and postage stamps worth \$15. They did not tamper with the stock or other property in the store.

Thieves secured about \$30 worth of goods in the Pawicket pharmacy, Pawitzet, kept by W. E. Watson, Saturday morning, but had goods valued at about \$55 ready to carry away with a team when they were evidently frightened away.

Kelthsburg, Ill., Feb. 94. Two daughters of James Toliver, a farmer, living in Lomax precinct, with probably fatally burned yesterlay. They were tending a brush fire, when the dress of one of the girls income ignited, and in going to the rescue the jobbing of the other girl also caught fire. They are alive, but there is little hope for their recovery, we alive, but here is little hope for their recovery. are alive, but there is little hope for their recovery. Davenport, lown, Feb. 5.—Shortly after midnight ast night fire broke out in the plant of the Trilly Packing and Provision Company, in the west and of the town. Before the Fire Department could each the spot the plant was a mass of flames, and seir efforts were unavailing. The plant was energy destroyed. Loss, \$155,500, partially covered by surance. The cause of the fire is supposed to be ontaneous combustion.

A BROTHER OF DAVID F. FOUND DEAD AT THE FOOT OF AN AIRSHAFT.

mony dinner" on February 14, or at the end of IT IS BELIEVED THAT HE FELL WHILE TRYING TO CROSS TO HIS ROOMS FROM THE HOUSE ADJOINING THAT IN

Michael Hannigan, the younger brother of David F. Hannigan, who was recently acquitted on the ground of insanity of the charge of murdering his sister's betrayer, Solomon H. Mann, was found dead yesterday morning at the bottom of the airshaft in the rear of the flathouse No. 507 West Fifty-second-st. Hannigan, his wife and their two-weeks-old baby had been staying there temporarily with Mrs. Hannigan's family. Apparently he had attempted to cross the airshaft from the roof of the adjoining house and had fallen.

The Hannigans' home is in Fifty-third-st., between Ninth and Tenth aves, but when John Quinlan, Mrs. Hannigan's aged father, died recently she went with her baby to live temporarlly with her family in their flat on the third floor of the house in Fifty-second-st.

The last time Hannigan was seen alive by any of his family was about 6:30 p. m. Saturday, when his brother John saw him walking in

and at breakfast time he was still missing. At janitor and a policeman raising up the body of a man which lay on the asphalt pavement, half

Her brothers pulled her back into the house

ought in the verdict acquitting him,

FROM VAST WEALTH TO A POORHOUSE,

Demonstrators Association.

The story of Fieldstee Bre is one of romance. His current becam practically in the mining districts of Tammanay Hall, Mr. Relliy is sheehna was placed at the head of the Finance upon what were considered worthless chains when the town was in its infance and its value unknown was Elicon Fields. He had come to Tomistone, Area when it was too late, They were all of one min!, however, that no more prospecting would be tolerated, and that all future attempts to invale tolerated, and that all future attempts to invale tolerated, and that all futures attempts to invale tolerated, and that a

Then began a car er of extravagance seldom equallet, except by "coal Oil Johnny" and a few other fortunate, but foolish, men. When water in Tambstone soil for five cents a gallon, Flelts took three baths a day. He were the writest of flanner suits and changed throughout after each day. He personal expenditures averaged no less than five e day. After miking Tombetone dry, Fleds went to Bt. Louis to speculate in grain, but he soon lost the larger portion of its fortune. Then he came to chicago and was speedily reduced to poverty, and it became with him a unestion of getting enough to eat. For a while he worked at various hotels in the city as storekeeper, seldom receiving more than fits a month. Worry and advancing years finally caused him to succumb. For a few weeks he lay sick at a cheep lodding house in Thirteenth-st. He was carried from there to the hospital, and after a few days sent to the pourhouse at Dunning, where he died.

A BAND OF OUTLAWS BROKEN UP,

St. Louis, Feb. 3.-A dispatch from Durango, Mex.

says: "Several days and a band of brigands attacked the ranch of Miguel Hernandez, southwest
of here, and rubbed the ranch of sections."

Sheehan, This is an in their ewn way.

John C, Sheehan ca

form a "manufacturers" railway," a short line for freight traffic, to connect tout part of Fairnaven occupied by manufacturing concerns with the main line of the New-Haven road at Celar Hill. Great difficulty has been experienced in getting the right-of way for this road, and now George S. Barman, treasurer of the Hiselow Company to 20 to Fridesport unless something is done in the matter of transportation. The Biselow Company was founded by the lats Governor H. B. Bigelow. Many other firms are similarly affected.

A COUNT SENTENCED FOR VAGRANCY.

Ironwood, Mich., Feb. 3.-Ironwood has a genuine Russian Count at work shovelling snow off the streets. His name is Count Polinski, and he says he is a Russian nobleman who was obliged to leave his country to escape punishment for conspiracy against the Government. The count was arrested for vagrancy and sentenced to thirty days' imprison-

FLOODS IN THE SOUTH.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 9.-The rains here continue, and Pearl River is higher than known to the oldest and rear liver is nigher than known to the oldest inhabitant. Thousands of cattle have been drowned, and the damage to fencing, bridges, etc., is incal-culable. Many post, families here, living in the bot-toms, have been forced to move out, the water be-ing well over their houses.

TAMMANY MEN FIGHTING.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1896.-FOURTEEN PAGES.

MEANING OF JOHN REILLY'S QUESTION AT THE CROKER DINNER.

THE EX-BOSS POSTPONES HIS TRIP TO EUROPE HE SAYS THE TROUBLE WILL NOT AMOUNT TO MUCH: BUT OTHERS DECLARE

Politicians see only one result that can follow the unlooked for and startling break in the harmony dinn'r given for Richard Croker

in "the Hall," they say, and when the politicians hint at a fight within Tammany Hall, of the Finance Committee, Croker's old place, tent, pointed to the fact that Tammany was

was smiles and there was the usual talk many men present had keenly whetted knives up their sleeves which they would be only too flashed out in public is now known.

derstood why Mr. Reilly "broke over the traces" and spoke his mind. He asked: "Who placed him there?" referring to Mr. Sheehan, and many D. Purroy, Thomas F. Gilroy, James J. Martin, John C. Sheehan and other Tammany leaders of note all have petty jealousies and fights upon their hands. None has the almost idolatrous their hands. None has the almost idolatrous their hands. None has the almost idolatrous following that Croker has among his people. Sheehan, they say, would not have been tolerated a moment were it not a fact that in him the Tammany men recognized a figurehead for Croker. He was Croker's man, and they abided by the decision. A question that Mr. Croker has been asked many times is why he selected Sheehan. This is answered by the politicians in their own way.

John C, Sheehan came here about eight years ago. He never built up any following in Tammany Hall. He was pushed to the front by the same men who made him Police Commissioner.

ago. He never built up any longered to the front by the maney and many valuables, bestles killing three maney and the pale of the pale of a large sum of many Hall. He was pushed to the front by the attended church yesterday.

DRANK ALCOHOL AND WINTERGREEN OIL.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 2.—John P. Merserve, a gridgeport, Conn., Feb. 2.—John P. Merserve, a gridgeport of the westchester (N. Y.) Santigues of the killing of several of his followers. The choosing a new man came up, Sheehan was selected. It is said that he was chosen for the very ed. It is said that he was done for the very deline agent for the Westchester (N. Y.) Santigues and became an outline. The many is th STEEL MILLS TO RESUME WORK.

Jollet, Ill., Feb. 9.—The local mills of the Hillnois Steel Company will resume operations on Monday, after a shutdown of two months. The wage question has been settled with the men, and 2,300 will be given employment.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Ketthsburg, Ill., Feb. 9.—Two daughters of James Tollver, a farmer, living in Lomas precinct, with probably farily burned yesterfay. They were tending a brush fire, when the resease of one of the signing a brush fire, when the ground of the concert than an around the management of the poisonous off and three drachms of alcohol. How which a strong follows have a should be no concerted protest from any faction within Tammany Hall. A murmur of protest went up at his appointment, and all other leaders who had a strong follow has been settled with the men, and 2,300 will be bother and enables for that concern to move its big to be advisable for that concern to move its big to the possions off and three drachms of the murmur of protest went

remark of Mr. Reilly meant a split in Tammany Hall, he replied quietly: "I think not."

"What caused Mr. Reilly to make the remark?" was the next question. He answered in an abstracted way:

"John's a good fellow, and he was a good leader. He has a habit of doing things like that. I don't think that it amounts to any-"Do you think there is any concerted opposi-

"Oh, no: I don't think so," Croker was asked. "Don't you think that Mr. Sheehan's comparatively recent entrance into New-York poli-

attempt was made to see Mr. Reilly it was found that he had quietly disappeared for the The same was found as to Mr. Purroy, William F. Sheehan and other leaders. Surro gate Fitzgerald was seen in the course of the day and said in reply to a question about the

"I did not make the remark attributed to me about wanting to know who selected Sheehan That was some one else. I don't care to say who. The matter has been magnified."

SULZER'S WAY OF LOOKING AT IT.

Mr. Fitzgerald would say no more. Congress-William Sulzer placed the oddest construction upon the matter of all. He said when asked about Mr. Rellly's defiant question; "Why, I thought Rellly meant it as a compil-

ment, and wanted us all to shout that Tammany Hall did it. I don't see that there is any

Despite Mr. Sulzer's remarks, there is tro the politicians say, and serious trouble at that. was learned yesterday that Mr. Croker had deferred the date of his sailing for Europe. He had intended to go this week, but he put it things out. That seems to be the general impression. Mr. Croker, it is known beyond a doubt, cannot be induced to assume control of their public utterances given herewith. it is believed, is what he will do.

Unless all calculations go astray, there will be many Hall may soon be split into factions by internal dissensions which even Croker cannot put an end to.

BAD ROADS CAUSE ACCIDENTS.

STORM-BEATEN HIGHWAYS. erts reached Nyack yesterday of several cases

ring down Midland-ave., in that place, on Sat-ay night, when his horse ran into a deep gulthe man, who was painfully hurt, back to

in and two women were hursely into a storm-beaten ditch at the Long Cove, less below Haverstraw. One woman had her caken and her head badly cut. In turning the road for another vehicle on the highway in the city and Spring Valley. Charles is wapon ran into a storm gully and was rised, throwing him and his son over a The horse, being tired from long driving, it run away, but stopped. The two men, alvery lame, managed to get their wagon, and started on their way again. Numerous accidents are reported, and it will take severeks to put the roads in safe condition.

ITALIANS WHO GO PROSPECTING IN WEST-CHESTER ARE LIKELY TO GET INTO TROUBLE.

There was a narrow escape from serious trouble many Hall. He was once a member of the Ex- in the "gold fields" of Westchester County on Sunernoon. For half an ho

a conductor on the Brondway Cade Late. The mater a car at Bleecker-st, and when he jumped on assaulted Buckley for not stopping the car. He cut the conductor's nose and lip. Policeman Walsh of the Mullerry-st, station arrested the assailant and took him to the station, where he was recognized as the son of Coroner Fitzpatrick.

THE LAMINGTON STILL HARD AGROUND. the Merritt and Luckenbach Wrecking companies as

out and there would be no concerted protest from any faction within Tammany Hall. A of the poisonous oil and three drachms of alcohol.

swoilen by the recent rains, in a light wagon. The strong current overturned the vehicle, and its occu-pants were thrown out and carried away. The body of Atkins was recovered to-day, and that of the girl to-night.

TO LOAN WHISKEY TRUST FUNDS.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Gen-ral McNulta, receiver of the Whiskey Trust, was authorized by Judge Showalter yesterday to loan \$200,000 of the money in his posses-sion on good security. The request for the order was sumption is that the money will be loaned to the American Spirits Company, which will be the sole beneficiary of the balance in the receiver's hands at the windup of the Trust. The receiver reported that he had in cash \$163.50 27, while the total amount of claims likely to be allowed is not to be in excess of \$317,000. made by the Reorganization Committee, and the as-

TAKING THE UNITED PRESS SERVICE. Norwalk, Ohio, Feb. 9.—"The Norwalk Chronicle," one of the leading morning papers of Northern Ohio, to-day began to receive the full leased wire service of the United Press. tion to Mr. Sheehan in Tammany Hall?" Mr. THE RALEIGH AT NEWPORT NEWS.

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 8.—The cruiser Raleigh, from Key West, arrived at 5 p. m., and passed up to Newport News for coal.

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.

A REVOLT FROM THE MACHINE

REPUBLICAN COMMENT ON THE ACTION OF THE STATE COMMITTEE.

OPINIONS THAT THE DECISION LEAVES NO OTHE

LENT COUNTY ORGANIZATION-TO-

COMMITTEE OF TWENTY-

Any follower of the machine who has supposed that the action of the Republican State Committee in upholding the Platt-Lauterbach frauds was going to put a quietus upon the publican party in this county will have that notion rudely dispelled when he reads what the leaders of this movement say about it this morning. Their promptness in resenting the com-

mittee's action was foreshadowed by Cornelius

N. Bliss, chairman of the Committee of Twenty

There is no uncertain sound in anything that es toward a reconciliation in the Wigwam. they say, no backward movement and no laying down of arms. Peace under the circumstances now, they contend, is impossible. To compromise under any pretext would be to conthe view of these prominent Republicans, be to dishonor the good name of Republicanism and

make vain its pretension to being the party of

moral ideas and honorable practices. NUMEROUS MISHAPS TO TRAVELLERS OVER Elihu Root's rather surprising letter, which he would probably never have written had he been present at the Madison Square meeting, about severe injury resulting from roads guilled by fighting inside the organization lines finds no Republicans and the great mass of the party have come to understand the difference between His wagon was wrecked, and he went down menace to Republican success next fall, a new another thing from the defeat of the Repub lican party. It is contended in these interviews that there is no longer a question of what repmust do, unless they are prepared to forfeit their own self-respect and confess that all their labor for party reform has been in vain. For assurance that such a confession is not likely to be made, it is only necessary to glance at the men who are in the van of this crusade.

in speech. He blends these two qualities in a remerkable way, and it is probably to this fact that

Inst defarmers
They were prospecting attempts to hardy and none can be until the Committee of Twenty-five has considered the course of the attempts to hardy nestinance, and any restance, and any restance of an urate until case of an urate until aders.

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"A REVOLT," SAYS GENERAL THOMAS. Somewhat more belligerent, though not more significant, are the remarks of General Samuel Thomas, formerly treasurer of the Republican State Committee, and one of Mr. Brookfield's most

intimate friends.
"I do not preiend to say what our Committee of
Twenty-five will do," said the General, "but it ought to precipitate what has been impending for so long-a revolt, out and out, of the decent members of the party against the machine which is now in control. Long ago I gave up all hope of an honorable reconciliation between the two ele-ments of the party. If I had had my way, the split would have come long ago. All attempts at settling the differences amicably within the limits of the party have failed.

settling the differences amicably within the limits of the party have failed.

"Not long ago a number of Republicans referred their grievances against the corrupt machine to Governor Morton. How did he attempt to do them justice? By turning the matter over to Mr. Lauterbach for settlement. I have never been in favor of temporizing with the machine. The machine never meant to make any concessions, however just that yould in the least degree lessen its control of the party.

voild in the least degree lessen its control of the party
"It has been argued that the matter ought to be smoothed over because 'harmony' is necessary to Mr. Morton's nomination for the Presidency, What has that to do with the matter? Does it make a cerupt machine any the less corrupt because Mr. Morton wants to piacate it for ends of his own? The absolute split which now seems imminent ought to have come long ago. The machine may control for the present. It may even dominate in the coming Presidential campaign. What of it? It is an evil thing, whether it he sanctioned and used by Governor Morton or not. There is no political home for decent Republicans, and there has been none for a long time, save in an organization that shall utterly oppose the machine, which has by dishonesty and fraud perpetuated its control of the Republican party for so long."

BROUGHT TO AN ACUTE CRISIS. Equally positive as to what should be done was

Equally positive as to what should be done was
Paul D. Cravath, one of the most active and efficient workers in the reform movement.

"The decisive action of the State Committee yesterday," said he yesterday, "brings the Republicans of this city to an acute crisis. Nobody can
truthfully charge the Committee of Twenty-five
with neglecting any effort to secure relief within
the existing organizations. Before the primaries
were held we protogred in writing against the hold.

were held we protested in writing against the hold-ing of any primaries until the enrolment could be investigated and purged of fraud. This protest ing of any primaries until the enrolment could be investigated and purged of fraud. This protest having been ignored, we proceeded at our own expense to investigate the rolls, with the result of revealing such wholesale frauds that no honest man could have the slightest confidence in the result of the primaries. We submitted all the evidence developed by our investigation to the County Committee-elect, and urged that no permanent organization be effected until there could be a decent enrolment and honest primaries. Our appeal to the County Committee thaving been ignored we submitted the situation to a meeting of 600 earnest Republicans, who unantimously expressed the conviction that the welfare of the party demanded radical action. Pursuant to instructions from this meeting we presented our entire case to the State Committee yesterday and urged it to take cognizance of the shameless frauds by which Mr. Lauterbach and his associates had succeeded in circumventing the will of the majority of the Republican voters of the city. Our statement that the rolls in this city were padded to the extent of more than twenty-five thousand names, and that fully a third of the delegates in the Assembly district conventions would have been excluded by an honest enrolment, was not dealed by Mr. Lauterbach, but was met with derision and insuit.

"Our statement that the pretended effort of the